HOMOSASSA, FLORIDA,

ON THE GULF COAST.

W. L. Van Deventer, Esq., Ocala, Florida.

Great advantages for the settler, sportsman, tourist and pleasure-sceker. Situated on the beautiful and famous Homosassa River. The old Plantation home of the late Senator Yulee. No such combination of attractions exists in the whole Flower State. Over twenty-five different kinds of fish fill the river, while deer, duck, wild turkey, quail, English snipe, partridge, plover, &c., abound. Turtle and terrapin in season and oysters by the million. A veritable paradise for sportsmen and "the garden spot of the world" for fruit growers and truck farmers.

Florida has been "written up" and "written down" so much that it should be well known to the reading public, but we believe that few people who have never visited it know little of the facts or truth in regard to it it possesses some of the facet trut and vegetable land to be found in the whole world; unfortunately, the amount of such land is limited, and the day is not far distant when it will bring fabulous prices. The thrifty settler, as well as the shrewd investor and speculator, are fast taking up the choice locations. It is estimated that about one hundred and forty thousand permanent settlers have located in Florida the past two years, besides tens of thousands of tourists and winter boarders, who, like the fowls of the air, evade the cold of the North and seek a more congenitatione. It will surprise many to know that the ratio of increase in wealth and population has been greater in Florida the past two years than in any other State or Territory in America. This will continue to be the case as the charms of the Florida Feinisuis become known to the world.

Among the most beautiful as well as most fertile spots in Florida, and which we desire to call your attention to.

pounds, is the finest in Florida.

hunting is the finest in Florida.

hunting is the finest in Florida.

The pounds of the grand sport at Homesana, the articles are the majorines have from time to time bad full accounts of the grand sport at Homesana, the articles reached the first fine for the first fine for the first fine for the first fi a correspondent retate his remarkable experience in the same line. So the place has long been widely known for its unequalled sport.

Before the war ifomosassa was the plantation home of ex-Senator Yules, and it is flattering to the attractions of Homosassa that this prominent man selected this place for his paintation and grove 60 years ago, when he had the whole State to choose from, and it was here that he made his fame and fortune.

He died a little more than a year ago at Washington, in the firm belief that HOMOSASSA WAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOT ON EARTH.

THE HOMOSASSA RIVER wonder. It bursts suddenly out of the earth in two powerful springs, and flows westerly eight miles to The strong current duts its channel clean and deep, making the river navigable nearly to its source. The cy of the water is something wonderful. At ARCADIAN SPRING one can see the bottom at a depth of hile floating down the river in a boat, one sees myriads of fish of all kinds. Beautiful islands are passed r broadens to the Guif, and the shores are decked in trees and shrubbery of tropical luxuriance.

HOMOSASSA HOTEL

commanding site on the river. Here Capt. A. E. Willard, the proprietor, makes happy all who visit the spreads before the guests as toothsome a dinner as an epicure could domand. Included in the bill of se found the following: Deer, bear steak, wild turkey, qual, duck, snipe, pertridge, plover, and rice birds, as and Oystersever in every style, as well as Turile and Terrapin, fresh, surjectively and the birds of the well-known names which appeared on the Register last wuiter: Hou John Steelow (aman, Boston, Mass.; Mr. John Claffin, New York; Mr. R. P. Dutton, Boston, Mass.; Mr. dman, Boston, Mass.; Mr. F. P. Knapp, New York; Junge Lawrence, New York; Lord a. A. Pemberton, tagiand; Dr. U. R. agnew, New York; Mr. Catlin, New York; Mr. R. S. Bloughton, Boston, Mass. for of emitration and travel has set so strobilly toward this beautiful place that plans have been made for each new hotel, which it is proposed to have open by January of next year. Aiready over \$100,000 has tind by this company in purchasing land making streets, building hotels, and other improvements. And not far distant when St. Augustine will have to look to her laurels as a winter recort. At St. Augustine this may be seen in a day, while at Homosassa.

SOIL OF HOMOSASSA.

All the land owned by this company is high hummock, well timbered with hardwood—over forty different degrow here. High hummock is the most desirable land in the State for agricultural purposes. The soil is exidingly rich, and three crops a year can be raised without fertilizers. Among the profitable early vegetables sed here are the following.

Beans Peas, Cucumbers, Potatoes, Cabbages, and Tomatoes can be grawn at seasons, which command monopocs.

100 per acre has been realized from Cucumbers, Cabbagus, Tomatoes, and Strawberries, while Melona, and Tobacco all grow to perfection.

21 and sent-tropical Fruits. Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Grape Fruit, Citron, the Banana, Pineappie, Dates, ya Pears, Japanese Fersimmon, Peaches, Fears, Flums, grow upon this land without the least fertilizing, he settler enorous profits.

THOER TAIL ISLAND

a chapter itself to describe. It receives its name from the great feminole Indian chief, who made it his is is the river just below the hotel. Here was for forty years the home of United States Senator Yules of the manion burned during the war are yet shown, and the long row of log houses used as kitchen and "have since been occupied by many a hunter and camper. The Homessas orange, which has often first prizes at the State rains, is known everywhere that Floridia oranges are quoted. It heads the list as a linuwery catalogues. Here is the original Homessass. Tree and Grova, annually producing now after seriect the most inscious oranges known. This is the parent grove of a million or more trees scattered tasts, and as nearly all fruits thrive best noar where they originated, the traveller may never hope state oranges than he may pluck from this grove from November to March. Immense fig tree laden and century plants, pomegranates, and guavaa, are scattered over the Island. The soil seems to be combeoughed sholls and vegetable mould, and is amazingly productive.



PALM TREES ON THE OLD PLANTATION, AND ISLANDS ON THE HOMOSASSA RIVER.

Directors of the Homosassa Company: President-Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, Ex-Governor of Maine, New York City. Vice-President-Dr. James McIntosh, Newbury, S. C. Secretary-Dr. John C. Dubois, Hudson, N. Y. Treasurer-Col. John F. Dunn, Presi-

dent Merchants' National Bank, Ocala, Fla. Hon. F. A. Wilson, Banger, Maine: John M. Blair, Esq., Cashier National Bank, Cincinnati, Ohio: John C. Holman, Esq., Boston, Mass.; William O. Peniston, Esq., Boston, Mass.;

PROFITS TO BE MADE. Five acres of land once cleared, fenced, and planted in fruit trees should (without vegetables) give the owner at least \$1.000 per year over cost of trees, &c. for his labor, i. a., a thrifty five year-old hummock orange grove is worth at least the State over \$1.000 per acre. It may not always being this amount to self for case, but it will soon yield a good fair interest on \$10.000 above expenses. After five years' time sach year sees a doubting crop till it is ten years old.

An orange grove once established and paid for, the owner is about the most independent man on earth. For, unlike apple, pear, peach, or other fruit culture, orange trees continue to grow and increases their crop with their growth for more than one hundred years. Besides the fruit so if finer quality on old trees, so not only is the owner assured of a competency, but his children and grandchildren as well.

It has been proved time and time again that the pioneers, early settlers, and investors in any new locality that has prospects of a brilliant future, are the ones who make the money. Real estate, is any new town, must always be started bow and increase in value according to the rapidity with which the town grows. Lots which sold at fit. Augustine and Jacksonville a few years ago for a few hundred dollars now sell for thousands. At Gaineville and Ocala the increase in values has been wonderful. In natural attractions Homesams is far beyond these, and its

made.—As a winter resort for the invalid, for the tourist, the sportaman, or the quiet, peaceful enjoyment of the business man or family it has no equal.

Third—For the active, tropical sardener and fruit grower the rich soil of this beautiful region offers three crops ay sar, which will pay sport nous profits.

Fourth—The finest oranges in the world are grown here, while lemons, bananas, pineapples, limes, persimmons pears, peaches, plums, first, dates, and olives all grow in magnificent luxuriance.

Fifth—The extrict here can live in the happy enjoyment of a tropical garden, and with five or ten acres of land can be independent and on the road to a complement at the end of the years.

Sixth—Homosessa presents a combination of soil, climate, healthfulness, and tropical beauty the equal of which cannot be found in the United States. We say this without fear of truitful contradiction.

The settler or investor who locates at Homosessa summer no risk whatever. Values must advance and those

The settler or investor who locates at Homesans assumes no risk whatever. Values must advance and those who so desire can sell out at a good profit at any time. Already choice lots have sold for 55Ms.

Purchasing land at Homesans is one of the best investments that can possibly be made; ten times better and safer than the savings bank. It cannot get away or default, nor can it depreciate in value as do ratiread stocks Sales than the savings oan. It cannot get away or details, for can it depreciate it value as no faired stocks and bonds. Cold enw storms and hard frosts are never known at Homosass, nor does one have to spend all he makes in summer to see him countertable through a long, cold, dreary winter.

Some the seed him countertable through a long, cold, dreary winter, such as the seed of the seed

The statements here made can be relied upon, and the investor or settler will not be disappointed with Homosassa invariably say that "the pen cannot do justice to this charming spot; one must see it to realize its pleasures and beauties."

Failures have been made in Florida frands and misrepresentations imposed upon the public, but it is not Florida's fault. She has the climate, the soit, the resources to make her what no other fixite can be. From no other part of this great country of ours can the oranges, lemons, and all tropical fruits as well as earliest strawberries and sarliest vegetables come. California can never compete with Florida in these much needed and profitcable commodities. Distance, freight charges, and time it takes to get them East bar California can use a competitor. Beades, no orange in the world equals the Florida creange, the Homosassa orange in particular. PLORIDA'S BOOM YET TO COMEDA'S BOOM YET TO COMEDA'S CONTROLL OF TOWN OF THE COMEDA'S BOOM YET TO COMEDA'S COMEDA'S BOOM YET TO COMEDA'S erected by H. M. Flagger at a cost of other particles. Homosama. Its valuable and varied wood will call the enter-foon the busy wheels of industry will revolve at Homosama. Its valuable and varied wood will call the enter-prising mechanic, while canning and fruit factories will soon be in busy motion. Secure property now, while it is yet cheap. This company will offer for a short time one-half the lots and orange grove tracts at Homosama at low prices, for the purpose of inducing rapid immigration and settlement. The more owners, the more values are

House and Business Lots from \$10.00 Up. Five-acre Tracts from \$100 Up.

FREE TICKET TO HOMOSASSA, with stop-over at Jacksonville and admission to the Sub-Tropical Exposition, to all purchasers of not less than \$300 worth of land.

We hope, after reading this that you are somewhat interested in Florida, so much so, in fact, that you will at once send in your order for our will visit our office and you what is better still, it visitors are always welcome will visit our office and purchase or not.

In the same that present prices will soon be advanced and when we advance our property it advances the property of all who are owners. Do not wait; those who purchase first will reap the greater profits, besides having the first selection.

Delays are always dangerous, and in this case wavering delay may prove disastrous. We honestly believe that the same value of health and happiness, or are you a farmer exling out miserable existence on a rocky Northern farm, laying the buttots that are selling now at a mominal sum will be-

mosassa. Buy at least one lot. Own some real estate. Show this to your friends and get them to join you in buying a block. No better investment can be made than purchasing a block or a five or ten acre trade.

Here merchants, mechanics, laborers, farmers, ministers, teachers, young and old people can come and enjoy a life amid the fruits and flowers in a land where labor is pleasure and where the returns are greater than can be supported in the most genial climate and in as fair a land as the sun ever shore upon you can secure for your old age comfort, bappiness, and an enjoyment and competence, not only for yourself, but for those you all hold most dear.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF HOMOSASSA. Country.

By R & PRINGLE LL D. See pamphlet, sent free to any address.

HOMOSASSA. A Graphic Description of One of the Loveliest Piaces in Fiorida. (From the Southern Sun.)

For this article see pamphlet on Homosassa. Sent free

FLORIDA FISHING. Homosassa River-Immense Fountains-Non-fastidious Finny Game-Eleven Va-

ricties that Rise to the Fly-Charming Panerama of Sea Life. (Correspondence to the Philadelphia Inquirer.) For this article see descriptive pamphlet of Homosassa (Correspondence to the Chester Republican.) See Homosassa Pamphlet.

> HOMOSASSA. Gossip on the Gulf Const.

(Correspondence to the Boston Evening Transcript

Our descriptive pamphlet contains letters from many prominent men from all parts of the United States, among whom may be mentioned M. D. Burnett, formerly Mayor of Ocala, Fla.; B. F. Dutton of Houghton & Dutton, Boston; Thomas P. Gary, M. D., President of the Board of Health. Ocala, Fla.; Dr. Charles J. Kenworthy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. George Willis, Ocala, Fla.; R. J. Levis, M. D., an eminent physician of Philadelphia, and Dr. Henshall of Kentucky, the well-known scientist and author. Descriptive Pamphlet and Plat of the Town of Homosassa free. It costs nothing. Send for it and read the press notices and letters from prominent men who have visited the place. If you cannot call at our office, send for pamphlet and price list. If you desire to purchase without calling you may rest assured of the same treatment as though you were dealing with us in person. Money may be sent us by Post Office order, registered letter, bank draft, or express. Call or address THE HOMOSASSA COMPANY, No. 45 Broadway, New York.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, and all the rest of tended. All that is certain is that the five weeks' work of the company at the Star will be the last they will do in America this season. Their subsequent labors are planned about to a nicety. They will sail for home immediativ after their last performance is over, on Satur day night, March 24, and will get to London in time to rovive "Faust" at the Lyceum. During several weeks past they have been playing at the Boston Theatre. They initial play at the Star W. G. Wille's pastoral drama "Olivia." On Saturday night Miss Terry will rest, as usual and Irving will take the occasion to revive "The Lyons Mail," a melodrama that has had new life since be began to snact the dual rôles of Lesurques and Dubosc.
Before his departure irving may be expected to reproduce "Faust," "The Bella," "Louis XI.," and "Much

ria" will be viewed with keen interest. Irving and his company have played it in Boston to approvin audiences. Their first New York performance of it wi he sure to growd the Star to its canacity. Many of th don Court Theatre. Miss Terry then, as now being in the titular role. It was not a dramatization of "The Vicar be. Wills had confessed frankly that the delightful novel was beyond the dramatist's ruthless pen. He had aimply freely freated one of its most charming episodes -the love of the Vicar's pet daughter. The Court profrom disaster by Xias Terry's impersonation of Olivia. At all events, public opinion awarded to her the triumph of "Glyta" reached her, and she went abroad to yew it. She desmed it a proper vehicle, and came back au-thorized to play it in America. On the night of Aug. 14, 1879, she made it known at the Union Square, appearing, of course, in the title role. She had the maistance of several good actors. The Dr. Pristress, now to be played by Irving was Charles Fisher: the lover, 'Squire Tho Edwin Price, who became Miss Davenport's husband year later; Sophia was Linda Dietz, who, oddly enough is in Irving's forces to-day; 27s. Primrose was Mrs. Chas Pools, now retired in England; Mrs. F. A. Tannehill, Sr., tte (then an actress of minor rôles), William ferbert, and Emma Vaders were in the cast. The city by Miss Davenport on a tour, and by and by it was shelved. In the Irving production the pastoral features

Dramatisations of "The Vicar of Wakefield" have been plenty enough on both the English and American stages Thirty odd years ago there had been versions of it a Barnum's Museum, at Wallack's (old) Theatre, and a Burton's Chambers Street Theatre.

"London Assurance" will be the first in the series will end its career as a stock theatre. John Gilbert wil and an Sir Harcourt Courtley: of course, be watcomed as a surface of course, and course of cours Grace, and Harry Edwards. Max Hurkineay. The four English gentlemen—Groves, Ward. Dodsworth, and Pigott—will also be in the cast. "Old Heads and Young Pigott—will also be in the cast. "Of Hearts" will be the second revival.

that do not ordinarily give a Wednesday mailine will do so this week on the holiday account. The Star will be an exception to the rule. The Washington's Birthday holiday will profit the the

An exhibit of orchide in great variety adds to the Eder ing resort. The flowers will be on view four days longer

From 9 in the morning to 11 at night, Sundays and week days, the Battle of Gettysburg painting, at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street, may be seen. George R. Cromwell, who is nothing if not a patriot

After the current week of music at Niblo's the boards of that theatre will hold the weight of melodrama—
'that in London," with Cora Sinn Tanner as the hereise. A series of "week stands" by various combinations will follow, until Bolossy Erralfy is ready to put

on "Dolores," which Manager Glimore will probably help to mount, if he is asked, just to make Imre Kiralfy worried. Glimore is the most practical kind

of a joker.

"Heart of Hearts" seems to be holding public favor at the Madison Square. The less of Frederick Robinson from the cast is more than atoned for by Thomas Whiffen's better impersonation of Morew Latimer. Robinson made the dandy advanturer, an oily and sometimes

Proof of the lasting quality of "The Henr Ash Wednesday night's audience. A calculation not made in the interest of the theatre placed the receipts at something over \$600. That is to be considered an exallent showing. The comedy has five weeks to run be fore Philadelphia will be asked to pay tribute to it, a ow. Since it became known that the principal fema character requires a woman of striking personal beauty the theatre has been besieged with applicants for the part, and the correspondence received would make book as thick as an unabridged dictionary.

This is the last week of the season of minstrelay Oncastador's. Albert, the walker, is out of the bill, but otherwise there is no change from last week's pro-gramme. Billy Rice, Billy Courtwright, Burt Shepard, Religar, Frillman, Jose, Ferry and Magraw, and Lew Dockstader will form an excellent nucleus of a black-face company that ought to please the playgoers. The tour will last until beptember. On the departure of the instrels the theatre will be occupied by Corinne an her company. She will put on her revised "Aroad for a stay of eight weeks. Then there will be a mo or so of "Amanuensis," a new comedy and extrava tion, it is promised, will be the presence in the cast of four actors and three actresses who have starred in the circuits in comedy.

"The Avenger's Oath," which has not had a city hear ing will be made known at Jacobs's Third Avenue this work. It is by Charles P. Brown. Dot, the heroins, will be played by Florence J. Bindley (Mrz. Thomas E. Mille), a young actress who has been starring the past two or three seasons in a varied repertory. She was once the "Bany" Bindley of the wandevilles, and she retains her earlier skill in song and dance. Her Third Avenue ap pearance will be noteworthy as bringing her to the city stage for the first time as a dramatic star. After her week, Jacobs will put in Fowler & Warmington's "Skip ped by the Light of the Moon" company, who have had authority to play that wild farce ever since Louis Harrison and John Gourlay separated.

"Pete." at Harrigan's, has passed its 100th night mark, and is moving along presperously toward its second century. Harrigan calls it a continous triumph, and it is. It does not seem likely that any change will be made during the remaining weeks of the season.

The Grecian panorama, the wood scenes, James The Grecian panorama, the wood scenes, rame-Lewis's Bottom, and Ada Behan's Hermia are points that divide public opinion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Daly's. The theatre is filled at every performance of

A man with a big fund of energy, confidence in him self, and no thought of propriety's approval can help a buriesque entertainment to a financial success. Ed-ward E. Rice is that sort of a man. "The Coranir" will have its 150th consecutive performance at the Bijou on Tuesday night. Credit for this long run ought to ge to Rice. He has long studied the public taste for showy extravaganza, and has the knack of doing the winning thing at the right time. "The Corast" will be remembered as an achievement mainly for Rice's persisten and finally successful effort to make the paying public l'earl of Pokin," will be hastened, and it is known the in his comic opera that very chipper low comedian,
Louis Harrison, will make his return to the city stage
after an absence of several seasons. But it is not true,
as the Bijou people have sought to noise abroad, that

"Maguim" will hold sway at the Academy three weeks is programme almost every night. His Hamlet Len and Kean will be the great attractions.

"The new Broadway will certainly be opened," said ? Henry French, "some night—most skely Saturday—during the week of Feb. 27 to March 3, the week origi ousy on the house every day. People who rem

and the seating capacity will be extensive. In the style
and the seating capacity will be extensive. In the style
of its decorations the house will be decidedly gay.
Fanny Davenport and her company are rehearsing "La
Tosca" daily, and the play will be ready. After her city
season Miss Davenport will go all the way to 'Frisco to make the drama known on the slope.

The Mystic Shrine Nobles, who somehow seem to be people of note, will attend N. G. Goodwin's performance of "Turned Up" and "Lend Me Five Shillings" to-mor-The sixth and last poetic reading in Sidney Woollett's series at the Madison Square will occur to-morrow afternoon. "The Tempest" will be the play.

George W. Floyd, says it is a brand naw additionable to the stage of the stag time. This week will finish Goodwin's engagement. A week from to-morrow night "The Woman Hater," a comedy by David D. Lloyd, who wrote "For Congress" comedy by David i). Lloyd, who wrote "For Congress" and "The Dominie's Daughter," will be seen for the firs time in the city, and Roland Reed will then make his first appearance as a star at the Fourteenth Str Reed turned from "Cheek" and "Humbug," to "The Woman Hater," and has found the latter so us to him that he has discarded his earlier pieces. After Reed, Maggie Mitchell will occupy the theatre.

Herrmann's new illusion, "Black Art," has given his entertainment the recommendation of noveity. The sleight-of-hand king has drawn some good audiences to the Fifth Avenue, and they have found his show smooth, the theatre, and after their fortnight we shall see Monbars" and Mantell.

William Hoey and Charles E. Evans will revive th which shows and their windsor his the Windsor this week. These comedians will make a tour of Australia next spring, and their Windsor appearance, it is likely. will be a temporary farewell to the city stage will be a temporary farewell to the city stage. Minnie French continues to supply a great deal of the comicality of the farce by her lively work as innocent Ktdd. To-morrow week John J. McNaily's "Upside Down" will be acted for the first time in the city. The Daly brothers, formerly stars in "Vacation," have been traveiling with it all the season, and say they are getting rich on it. McNaily is the Boston Hernid's dramatic critic. "Evangeline" is coming to the Windsor soon

There is some significance in the People's rather boasiful announcement of this week's appearance there
of Maggie Mitchell. It is her first engagement on the Bowery side of the city. In other words, she finally pays tribute to the influence and the profit of the moderate-price, popular audience system. Few stars have held out so long as Miss Nitchell against this induence which, as Tuz Sun has frequently recorded, is daily growing more powerful. Miss Mitchell has been on tour sinc or less known here. The plays will be the familia "Fanchon." "Jane Byre," and "Little Barefoot." Ne:

Tony Paster puts on at his comfortable little theatre this week a vaudeville company of his own choice. Naturally enough, the Juliana contortionists are in the till Rose Julian is as handome as she is supple, and that is high praise. Maggie Cline, who is truly an eccentric singer; the Ventinia one of them a girl, and all cever hat spinners: Harry Woodson and Laura Bennett John and Nellie Healey, Fred Huber and Kitty Allyne, Earle and Miles, and Hyan and Richfield are also on the list.

Poole's star this week is Sid C. France, a well-known figure in melodrama among the low-price theatrea. His current play is "Dead to the World." France's trip on the road this season has been attended by satisfactory ts. He carries a good company, and there is reas reserved to the American stage by Edwin F. Thorne's

Edmond Danies, the marvellous hero of "Monte Cris-to" will pass through his series of trials and triumphs at the Grand all this week. James O'Neil and his company will give to the drama adequate presentation, no They have been here often in late seas claimly the legal survivor of all the Edmond Dunic lie continues to make money out of his legacy.

Sichard Pitrol a German who makes pictures of modern celebrities, using his face and making up in view of the audience, is back at Koster & Bial's this week. Baggesen, the contortionist; Retiaw & Alton, bar performers: Minnie Farreil, change performer; Hampton's trained dogs, cata geesa, and monkeys; Thuo Hoch, cornetist: Adele Martinetti, and saveral ingers are additional people for the week. The usus oncert will occur to-night In the past seven years fiteele Mackaye has been man ager, dramatist, locturer, painter, inventor, stage car

penter, and scenic artist. To morrow night, at the Standard, in his own play, he will reappear as an actor. The "Paul Kauvar" company will be practically new in its most important parts, for Carrie Turner will be seen as Diane de Bequimont for the first time, and Sarah Neville as Diane de Beaussout for the first time, and Sarah Neville will fill Lillie Eidridge's place as Scariatte. An author in his own play always creates more or less interest. Mackaye's conception of Paul Kaustr, his favorite character, differs widely, it is already known, from Joseph Haworth's. All the same, Mackaye cannot help admiring have the virtue and recognizing what it did for

Haworth's virile acting, and recognizing what it did for the success of the play. The author of "Paul Kauvar" has some claims on New York theatregoers, independent of anything he has written. He invented that exhe is responsible for the orchestral curtain and the safe said Mackage had taught him a great deal in twenty lessons. Mackaye's absence from the New York stage has been continuous since his appearance in "Won at Last," his own piece, some seven years ago. "Paul Kauvar" will enter its ninth week to morrow night.

Albert H. Weston's last lecture at Poole's will be deliv red to night. "Extracts" is the repeated theme.

The hope expressed by THE SUN that Ernst Posse will be gratified, and Tuesday night the actor will enac the great role for the first time in America. Barnay to do it later at the Academy. Our German theatre goers are sure to make interesting comparison of the two impersonations. Monday Possart will appear in "Die Rauber." Marie Engel Manager Amberg's sing ing star, is to be heard at the Thalia after Possari.

A new danger has been developed for burleaque an cemic opera actresses. In most of these pieces it is possible for the girls to sustain the strain of the tights upon the them unwrinkled, and this weight, which is great i borne by the waist pressure the shoulders being en-tirely exposed. One night a gentleman called at the stage door with an actor whose wife has a place in the production, and is much oxied from the front of the house. She came out ill and suffering pain. While of the way home she was seized with convulsions, had to be carried into the nearest hotel, and a physic moved in hante. She was taken home in a cab, and the doctor pronounced it merely a case of "tighta." The doctor pronounced it merely a case of "tights." The secret of this sort of martyrdom is the big salary at tached to small talent and good figure.

A PAIR OF GLOVES.

As Bought by a Pretty Girl. From the Detroit Free Press.

And these ?"
Altogesher too light. Let me see something in Ves'm. we've something quite new and—"
Oh. I want them with stitching on the back." "Black or colored stitching,"
"Really, I don't know. Which kind are they wearing "Well, it's hard to tell; one is worn about as much as

well, it's hard is ten.

"Yes. I suppose so; but I can hardly decide, for I—

"Yes. I suppose so; but I can hardly decide, for I—

"Yes. I suppose so; but I can hardly decide, for I—

"Of course it is: who do—

"Of course it is: who do—

"So giad to see you. Do you know I've been thinking about you, and—

"What you hardless!" about you, and—"
"It's an age since I saw you. What you buying?"
"I am trying to buy some gloves but I don't know
what! want. Do help me declide."
"Well. I will. I'm not buying anything myself; just
looking 'round. Isn't it lovely to shop?"
Lovely! And arm't things beautiful this year? I'm
wild over the ribbons!" wild over the ribbons!"

"Ribbons! Don't mention tham: I just rave over very miliner's window! pass! But about the gioves!"

After half au hour of harrowing consultation, and handling every box of gioves in that store, the giove customer says:
"Oh. let's go over to Fittem's. I always get what I want there. There's nothing here I want."

Merrily Ring the Bells.

Society Belle-Mother, Mr. De Brass has pro-Posed and I have accepted

Nother-What? Oh, you wicked, ungrateful girl. after all we've done for you. Mr. De Brass ham't a cent to bless himself with and won't have until his father and greadfather die. "The Mr. De Brass I am referring to is the grandfather." Oh! Bless you, my child."

Chaidea and Assyria, and the story of Fersia, then take up the histories of Greece, of Rome, following that with the Decline and Fall, then the story of the Cruto the New York Yacht Club; she had on board three sades, Guizot's France, Green's England, the story of men, all of whom were lost. Middle Agea Schiller's Thirty Years' War, in Bohn's translation. Then for the westward growth of the Arvan nations, read Bancroft's History of the United States, and Parkman's Pioneers of France in the New down. Of course, there will be some repetition and some omissions. You can hardly do better than patron ize to a large extent the series of which we have spoken. Valuable books to have at hand are Heilprin's Historical Reference Book or Tillinghast's Ploeta's Epi-

What is the date of the execution of the "Mancheste martyrs," Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien ? J. P. N. The "Manchester martyrs," William O'Meara Allen, William Gould (or O'Brien), and Michael Larkin, were executed Nov. 23, 1867, for killing, on Sept. 18. a police-man named Brett, who refused to deliver up the keys of the prison van in which Kelly and Peasy were being taken back to jail. Two others, Maguire and Shore, were convicted of murder, but released through the efforts of the United States Consul, who showed that their conviction was due to perjury.

I left Ireland thirty-one years ago, and expect to re-turn for a few months. Is arrest to be feared, now that the coercion act is in force? Is it necessary to be armed with a passport? Critism.

Arrest ought not necessarily to be feared; but what with the way things are being run in that unhappy country, perhaps it would be best to have a baseport. When you are in Ireland behave as quietly as you behave here: remember that your arrest would inconvenience yourself more than it would advance the Irish cause, and gover

1. Louis Napoleon was in this country for a few months early in 1837. He landed in this city in January, and had been in Germany some time. When his mother died leon, the present head of the house, visited this country in 1861, and made a tour through the Northern and Southern States, visiting Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Beaure gard. 4. He was born in Paris, April 20, 1808.

Please tell me the names of Mr. Edwin Booth's plays, and the names of the principal actresses in his company. Violet. We haven't room to give Mr. Booth's dramatic biography here: get Mrs. Asia Booth Clarke's "The Elderand the Younger Booths," published by Osgood & Co., and

1. Which expression is correct. "Try and do." or "try to do"! 2. Should we say "The United States is." or "are "! 3. Should we say." "I'pon John's attempting to do." or "Upon John attempting to do." ac " 1. "Try do do" is the more elegant and the less used. 2. The founders of the Union use the plural: shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adrect; "attempting" is a participle used as a noun.

Was there in 1850 a ferry from the foot of Jackson atreet to Brooklyn propelled by horse power? Your answer will settle a bet. T. C. M. There was a ferry from Jackson street to Hudson ave nue. Whether in 1850 its boats were run by horse powe we do not know. Can any one tell us? The ferry wa

discontinued about seventeen years ago. Does our common or vulgar era take its exact date from the birth of Christ? If not, why not? When and by whom was the necessity of leap year first recog-nized? M. J. G.

No. it does not. The Christian era was invented b

Dionysius Exiguus (Dionysius the little, so called either on account of his humility or his small stature, an abbot of the sixth century. He placed the birth of Christ in the fourth year of the 164 Olympiad, 763 years from the founding of Rome. This is now generally admitted to be four years too late; but the intentions of first day of his year. We have changed that, but adopted

from 1564 to 1752. Crear introduced the present system of leap year, and Gregory XIII, in 1582 improved it to its

Please tell me when the yacht Coming was wrecked on Long Island? history should be first read, what next, and so on to modern times?

The yacht Coming and the brig Guisborough, in town of You do not want especially scientific and deep books, we gather; we recommend to you therefore Putnam's the Guisborough went ashore near Northport, L. L., Wednesder of the Nations." Begin with the stories of needsy night, Feb. 4, and all on board were lost; wreck-

Ninth or the Seventy-first?

According to the last report of the Inspector-General, the Seventy-first had five more men than the Ninth, the numbers being 606 and 561 respectively.

Piease tell me if there has been, or will there be at any future time, a year which can be divided by four and yet not be a leab year, or have only twenty-eight days in February Cosmarar Rangea. There has been, there will be, such a year. Seventeer hundred was such a year, 1800 was, 1900 will be, 2100 will be such a year.

Flease oblige a constant reader by letting her know how she could get to be a hospital nurse; also if it is nec-essary to have a first-class education? She is an Irish Roman Catholic, would that be an obstacle? M. S. She should apply to the superintendents of the Belle vue Hospital, the New York Hospital, or the Mt Sinal Hospital, Training School for Nurses, or to the Commi tee on Training School of the Charity Hospital, Black-well's Island. A "Grst-class" education is not necessary, but as brave attempts are being made to raise the stand-ard of nurses above that of Setsy Frig and Sairey Gamp, such an education will doutless help you. We think that

What is the best remedy when one is choking from a large piece of food staying in one's month? N. F. P. The best remedy is prevention; don't take large mouthfuls. The next remedy is not thumping on the back in the usual manner, but a smart slap between the ulders, just such a slap as a woman gives to get jelly

The greatest number of points that can be made in on hand is twenty-four, we believe: the combination nec essary to make exactly nineteen is impossible, however under the rules of the game. "A nineteen hand" is

Please recommend three or four plays for amateur acting by novices.

These plays are old, but they are good: "Tom Cobb." "Engaged," "Caste," "Wedding March," "Box and Cox," "To Parente and Guardiana," "Secret Service,"

Whence comes the expression "New Jersey is out of the Union." and the way of speaking of New Jersey as a foreign country? We do not know. Perhaps it comes from the fact further back than 1870. Can any of our readers tell us

After the draw, one player raised, all the others out; then to show that he was building he displayed his hand, and it was then noticed, for the first time by either himself or any of the other players, that he had six carda What is to be done with the pot! W. J. S.

Rule 34 of the Gama of Draw Poker (American Hoyle, pp. 154, 155) governs this case. Rule 34 reads: "Any player betting with more or less than five cards in his therefore, goes to the player who bluffed the others out. Please tell me when the bread riots occurred in this

We do not find that there were any bread riots. Can you tell me who wrote these lines:

A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still "! We do not find this quotation in any dictionary of quo ations. Can any of our readers place it for us?

is an honorably discharged United States soldier of the regular army of the year 15th still entitled to a land warrant for 16th acres? Must be reside on the land one rear in order to make the warrant valid? So far as we can make out, it was only volunteer sol-diers who were entitled to such warrants. A residence of one year on any homestead is required to perfect this. You should write to the Commissioner of the General and Office at Washington for authoritative rulings or

Please decide a bet. Which expression is correct: "An unique industry." Ac., "A unique industry?" D. P. T. The latter expression is the more usual, and, we think, the more correct. The word unique begins with a consonant sound, and so, according to rule, does not requi-

G. P., Brecklyn.-We answered this question some time ago, and use this opportunity to correct that answer. The shoemaker lesses \$50, and \$50 only. MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The preparations for the production of "Otello" are going forward rapidly. The dimensions of the stage of the Academy were cabled to Italy a few days ago, and a dozen of the best Milaness costumers are hard at work on the dresses, for every foot of canvas and every yard of goods will be brought from the other side of the Atlantic. As the three principal singers in "Otello"—Signor Marcont, M. Maurel, and Signora Tettranzini—receive between them close upon \$2,500 for each of their performances, it is estimated that each representation of "Otello" will involve an outlay of \$5,000.

Mme. Ilma di Mureka has severed her connection with services. When it was discovered that, as a teacher, she eft a good deal to be wished for, a effort was made to induce her to send in her resignation. This she declined to do, and at length a compromise was effected and, for a consideration, Mme. di Murska was induced to bid farewell to her associates and pupils. The soprano's plans for the future are still incheste.

Mme. Etelka Gerster left this city Friday for a series of concerts undertaken in conjunction with the Campa-nini operatic concert company. She sings next week in Petersburg. Richmond, and Norfolk, and the party then goes West. Mmc. Gerater has been advised by her friends to appear in public frequently, as it is now be-lieved that lack of vocal exercise had a great deal she first appeared in New York in November

Herr Anton Seldi does not go to Europe this summer. He will lead the band at Brighton Beach, and arrange, moreover, a number of concerts of vocal and instru-mental music, which will be given in a pavilion special ly erected for the purpose. Herr Scidl's engagement as conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House extends over next season.

Mme. Elvira Sepetto sailed for Europe yesterday. She came here in November last as the soprano of the Cam-panini operatic company, and shared the fatigues of a concert tour for three months. Although much ad-mired in Italy, Mme. Repetto failed to please American audiences and when she realized that her efforts added nothing to the attractiveness of the concerts and that long journeys produced no beneficial effect upon he bealth, she decided upon taking her leave. Moreover, hav month's repose before departing for the South. So she took steamer for Europe yesterday with her hus band. Signor Trisolini, a typical old-time impresario who in the distant past, was the manager of the Nes

Signor Sapio, who officiated as accompanyiat during the Hofmann tournes new in progress, salied for Europe yesterday. He goes to take steamer at Bordeaux for

Stage carpenters are not considered as the most im pressable of men, and they are not addicted, as a rule, to demonstrations of smotion. Hence Mr. Edmund C. Stanton was doubly surprised when a deputation awaitner gotten up expressly in his honor with his cheerfu presence. The invitation was accepted, of course, and the affair comes off to-morrow. The remembrance of this tribute of affection will not be among the least grateful memories that the present director of th Metropolitan may call up in after years.

Herr Paul Kalisch, a Germau lyric tenor, now on his ing change of condition is likely to attract a good deal of attention and some envy. Herr Kalisch comes hither to wed Fraulein Lilli Lehmann, and the mar-riage is to be celebrated with as little delay as possible. Mr. Ernest Gye is now in New York, looking about him for engagements for Mue. Albani. This is the first time in many years that a successful European prims donna has actually sought contracts on this side of the Atlantic, and Mue. Albanis projected visit may be taken as an indication that the Ohl World fields need a period of

The advent of another German virtuoso has just been averted, if the tidings that Herr Friedheim has deferred his visit, or abandened his plan of coming to America are to be depended upon. Herr Friedheim is said to be are to be depended upon. Herr Freeholds but it requires one of Germany's foremost planists, but it requires one of Germany's foremost planists, but it requires something more than the technique and intelligence most first-rate performers possess to create anything like a popular excitement, and hence, for the present at least. Herr Friedhaim revealed good judgment when he

letermined to stay at home. The new Panaics Theatre in St. Petersburgh will be opened to the public with a season of Italian opera. The house is practically dreproof, and is lighted by means of electricity. The orchesta is placed underself stage as in Bayrouth.